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Monday will be partly sunny with highs in the upper 70s.

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BoDeans' lead vocalist Sammy Llanas sings to a crowd at Lantz Gym Saturday night. The band was in town for the University Board's annual spring concert.

BoDeans enjoy Eastern energy

By LAURA DURNELL
Activities editor

The BoDeans were scheduled to perform a 2 p.m. Earth Day concert Sunday at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, but that commitment certainly didn't cut short the band's Saturday night performance at Eastern.

"We usually like to run a long set — we just like to play," said lead singer Sammy Llanas in a post-concert interview.

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Even though the Milwaukee-based group is not on an extended tour, the BoDeans offered an enthusiastic crowd of 2,044 Lantz Gym fans a "homey" two-hour set of 27 songs.

Llanas spoke for fellow band members Kurt Neumann (lead guitar) Michael Ramos (keyboards and accordion), Danny

Goyal (drums) and Bob Griffin (bass) in appreciation of the crowd's response.

"We don't expect it," Llanas said of the fevered reception. "But it's nice when it happens."

Llanas said what he enjoys most about playing live is the energy returned by the audience.

"The energy the people give, it's incredible," Llanas said. "You can play a song alone in your room, but what's the good? It's

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Greek Week had zany moments

By CANDICE HOFFMAN
Staff editor

If history is any kind of any indicator, tradition hasn't always been the proper word for some Greek Week happenings.

As Greek Week 1990, "The Week Zeus Got Loose" began normally Sunday with the traditional greek sing, things weren't so normal in 1981, when a male streaker donning only a white and blue polka dot bow tie scurried through the room while the Greek Week co-chairs were about to introduce the next group.

And in 1982, a woman from Kappa Delta was pulled from the Campus Pond by a Sigma Chi guard when she couldn't swim to shore after swallowing some water.

1982 also marked the first year that greek sing opened the week, where it had traditionally been the last.

"I think starting it (Greek Week) with greek sing is great," said Genevieve Slavin, the Sigma Pi house mother of 27 years. "Everyone was so hoarse. Now they're not worn out and dead

tired."

And as Slavin recalled with some relish, Greek Week events haven't always been as competitive as they are today.

"Greek Sing wasn't competitive when it first started, and no one got any awards ... but you had to compete in Greek Sing to do greek games," Slavin added.

An event called Odyssey Night in which fraternities and sororities put on a skit also used to take place, Slavin said. "It got to be so raunchy they quit having it."

Other past events, like tricycle and chariot races, were eliminated because there was a strong possibility participants could have been injured, Slavin said.

And though past occurrences have added a bit of character to Greek Week, the tradition of it lives on, as this week marks the 36th consecutive year of competition among Eastern's fraternities and sororities.

1954 marked Eastern's first



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Greek Week, which lasted for three days instead of a full week, and was designed to help all greeks work together and become acquainted with each another.

Three sororities: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon and five fraternities: Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Kappa participated in the first events which included a greek picnic, greek ball and greek sing.

Greek Week went through a change in 1961 with the first set of greek games which were started to provide competition among the growing greek system.

The original games, such as

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American hostage freed from Lebanon

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Pro-Iranian kidnappers freed a "happy and grateful" Robert Polhill in Beirut Sunday after almost 39 months of captivity. He was the first American hostage to be released in nearly 3 years.

A U.S. military plane flew to Damascus, Syria to take Polhill to West Germany for debriefing and a medical exam before he returns to the United States, U.S. officials said.

President Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their roles in freeing Polhill, and called for the release of all the hostages.

Seventeen Western hostages remain missing in Lebanon, including seven Americans. Polhill and two other U.S. educators, Jesse Turner and Alann Steen, were held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

"I'm very happy and grateful to all the people who spent time on my case," Polhill said in a Syrian TV interview. But he added: "I'm still deeply concerned about my two friends and others who are still held in the conditions I was held in." Polhill, 55, of New York was freed near the seaside Summerland Hotel in Moslem west Beirut at 5:15 p.m. (11:15 a.m. EDT) and driven immediately to Damascus where he was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian, Syrian sources said.

The terms of the release, which followed a series of communiques from the Shiite Moslem kidnappers,

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were not known.

Polhill's mother, Ruth Polhill of Fishkill, N.Y., was overjoyed at news of the release and the prospect of seeing her son.

"Maybe I'll have control of myself by that time," she told CNN.

Guards outside the Summerland who witnessed the release said Polhill stepped out of a car that screeched to a halt about 50 yards from the hotel.

He was immediately picked up by a three-car Syrian convoy and driven off at high speed.

The Syrian TV footage showed Polhill being driven through Beirut, sitting in the back of a car and puffing heavily on a cigarette. He appeared drawn after his long ordeal and smiled wanly several times.

At a news conference later in Damascus with Polhill, Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa, said he hoped Polhill's release "will be just the beginning of the release of the rest of the hostages." Standing beside Polhill at the news conference, U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerejian said: "We will keep communication lines open to all parties that have influence with the hostage takers. We are going to continue doing everything we can."

Spring may have sprung, but don't hold your breath

By JEFF MADSEN
News editor

It's here ... maybe.

Old Man winter may have finally gone into hibernation, as warmer springlike weather swept into Charleston Sunday and is predicted to stick around through the remainder of this week.

"We're into the warmer weather now and let's just hope the back of winter has been broken. The indications are that we are entering the phase we should have had earlier," said former Eastern professor and local weather observer Dalias Price. "We're right at the stage now where people can plant things that are subject to frost."

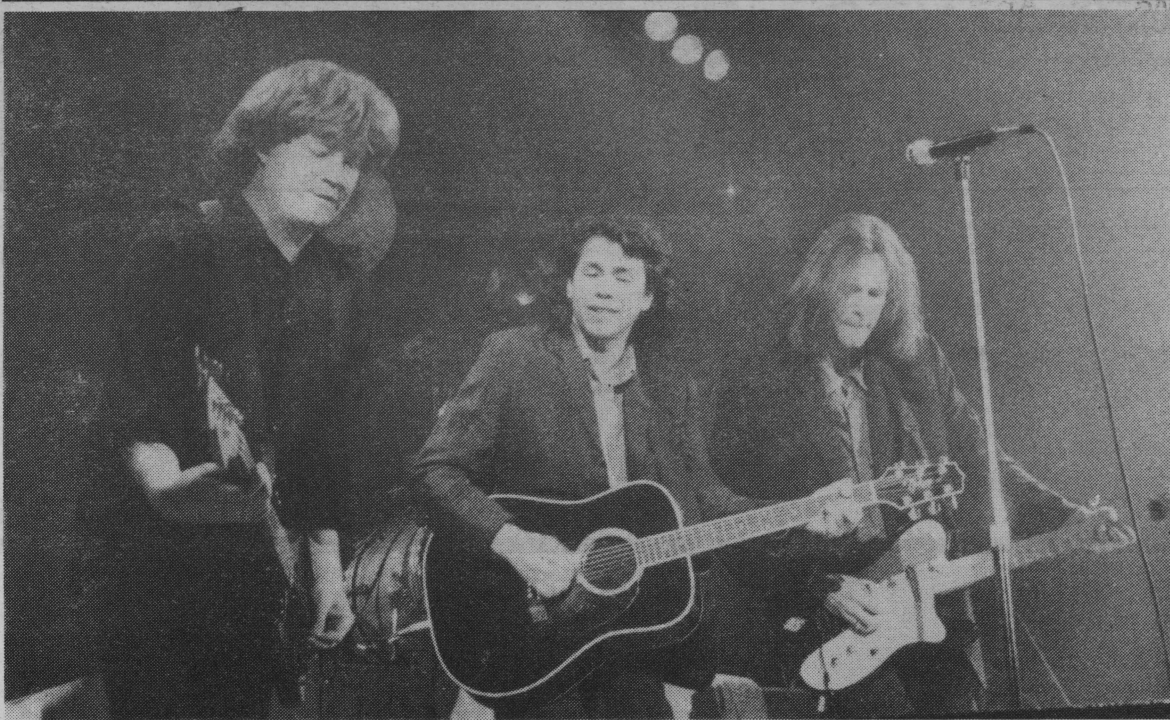
Price noted April 20 is typically the date where frost is not likely, but added theory can sometimes be as unpredictable as Illinois weather is. "I won't put out my tomatoes yet, though," he said. "The soil isn't warm enough."

Sunday's 72-degree high marked this spring's warmest day since March 13. That warmth was welcomed after late March and early April were periodically sabotaged with freezing temperatures, high winds and substantial rainfall.

"In fact, the soil is too wet," Price said, noting there is a chance for showers again later this week.

And although Sunday's high fell more than 10 degrees shy of breaking the record 88 degrees, the National Weather Service predicted Monday will be sunny and warmer, with a high near 80 degrees.

The pleasant, springlike weather drove students in masses outdoors Sunday as the first of the legendary archery berm sunbathers staked out their tanning territory, others deserted the stagnant heat of Booth Library to study on the Library Quad, and yet others took a full swing at a pick-up game of softball.



TERRI McMILLAN/Photo editor

Bob Griffin, Sammy Lamas and Curt Neumann of the BoDeans perform during Saturday night's concert in Lantz Gym.

BoDeans give energetic show

By TONY CAMPBELL
Senior reporter

While the BoDeans have been dubbed by many as a "college band," their versatility and harmonistic vocals demonstrated during Saturday night's Lantz Gym performance proved the group could please any type of crowd.

The Milwaukee-based band gave 2,044 eager audience members a dose of straightforward, energetic power through varying musical styles.

The group didn't have to win over many fans, receiving a warm reception as they opened with "Fade Away," a staple from their debut album *Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams*.

The 27-song, two-hour show gave the crowd an ample taste of material from all three BoDeans albums, as well as some surprise covers and two new selections

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promised to be on the band's next release.

"Something's Telling Me," a song which The BoDeans will record for their next album, represented the basic style of the group with emphasis on Sammy Llanas' and guitarist Kurt Neumann's harmonizing vocals. Llanas said the song was written with the Everly Brothers in mind.

"Good Things," the other new selection performed for the crowd, also followed the familiar melodic style of the BoDeans. Llanas said group members have not started recording for the next album and are unsure when they will enter the studio.

Regardless, the crowd reacted to every song, both new and old, with enthusiasm. A majority of the people remained unseated through-

out the show.

Another highlight of the performance was a surprise rendition of Tom Petty's "Breakdown," which the BoDeans performed accurately. Drummer Danny Goyal said the group first performed the song at an impromptu concert in Chicago.

The crowd also sang along with Llanas' acoustic cover of Del Shannon's "Runaway," which segued into the group's own "She's a Runaway" cut from *Love & Hope & Sex & Dreams*.

"Beaujolais," a track from the 1989 *Home* release, was the first song of a three-song encore. The song demonstrated the versatility of the group and added a new flavor through Michael Ramos' accordion playing.

Firetown, the opening act, took to the stage at 8:15 p.m. and performed to a half-full Lantz Gym.

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BoDeans

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really hard to get a feeling like you do on stage."

Llanas said that he hopes the band, which has released three albums, can consistently play in bigger venues than Lantz in the future, but the amount of energy in a BoDeans' performance does not change with audience size.

"We like playing to big crowds, but we play just as hard for small crowds," Llanas said.

Goyal, who recently joined BoDeans after a stint with the Swedish group a-ha, said his hopes for the band include increased musical growth.

"We want to establish longevity and not be a flash in the pan," Goyal said.

Currently in the process of preparing songs for their fourth album on Slash records, the BoDeans practice approximately three to four hours a night for five or six nights a week, Goyal said.

However, the drummer said band members do spend a few days away from one another for

sanity's sake.

"It's like fish, if they stay around too long they start to stink," Goyal said.

Goyal said he was at first nervous performing with the band which opened for U2 during the Irish group's hugely successful Joshua Tree tour in 1987.

But now Goyal says he easily focuses on the music.

According to Goyal, the band gets most song ideas by just playing what comes to mind before the principal songwriting by Neumann and Llanas begins.

"We'll just start playing in all pitches and arrangements," Goyal said. "The first reaction is the truest."

Before the concert was underway Saturday night, sophomore Sharon Angelus, a member of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity who ushered during the concert, said she didn't know a lot about the BoDeans, but halfway through the concert she had formed a definite opinion.

Greeks

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canoe races in the Campus Pond, tug-o-war, airbands, pyramids and relay races are still played today by Greek Week participants.

A decade later, many changes in Greek Week activities took place during 1972 and 1979 as the greek community grew. During that time, the greek ball was replaced with the coronation party. The Muscular Dystrophy skate-a-thon, the egg toss and the tricycle race were replaced by the pyramid building and three-legged races.

"(Lately) the events always have been very competitive,"

Slavin said.

Eastern's Greek Week was originally modeled after greek week events at other universities, but the basic greek philosophies of social, community and personal achievement still hold fast over the years.

The Friday before Greek Week, games such as Outburst and Trivial Pursuit were played by sorority and fraternity members to raise money for such causes as AIDS research and the homeless of Coles County and the Alpha House, a home for mentally retarded children.

'Alice' comes alive during presentation

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Features editor

Imaginations flourished and smiles spread dreamily as the story from the children's book "Alice in Wonderland" came alive for children and adults at Eastern's Doudna Fine Arts Center this weekend.

While the Mad Hatter introduced the story, Alice, the White Rabbit and five other peculiar characters sang and fluttered around the stage filling in where the Mad Hatter did not.

And thus began the magic and fun of the eight actors in "Alice in Wonderland."

Heading the cast was Alice, a.k.a. Stacy Scherf, with her soft pleasant voice, the kind of voice most people wish could sing them to sleep at night. Scherf's wide, bright eyes added to the childish curiosity and innocence her acting invoked for the audience.

The audience took an instant liking to the White Rabbit, played by Jeff Hess. All decked out in the heavy white rabbit suit and big ears, Hess remained swift and graceful

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running around the stage late for his very important date.

Twenty more characters appeared on the stage, but only six actors rounded out the cast which included: Paul Wiemerslage as Dodson, Mad Hatter, Frog and Five of Hearts; John Rourke as the Mole, Cook, March Hare and Two of Hearts; Bill Stefinsky as the Caterpillar, Goosey and Doormouse; Jennifer Andrews as the DoDo, Duchess and Queen of

Hearts; Bob Mohr as the Crab, Fish and King of Hearts and Vie Anglin as the Lory, Cat and Knave.

The play, directed by theater professor and department head E.T. Guidotti, was portrayed for every age group to relate to and relax with. Even though the story from the book is at firsthand difficult to comprehend for some children, Guidotti and his staff did a remarkable job bringing the play to life and bringing the children away from a mundane story book.

J. Sain, fine arts faculty assistant, said students may try to get into the

public school performances of "Alice in Wonderland" that are scheduled for the rest of the week, by checking with the theater ticket office for available tickets or cancellations.

Eastern's production of "Alice in Wonderland" will continue throughout the week with performances at 10 a.m. April 23 through May 1 and at 1:15 p.m. April 24, 26 and May 1.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for Eastern students.

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Havin' a ball

Taking advantage of Sunday's weather, Matt Crell, Alex Moore and Steve Kerr play a game called Arsuf near the campus pond.

Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi strike winning chords

By SUSAN DIETRICH
Staff writer

Overall honors at Eastern's 39th annual Greek Sing went to the Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Thirteen fraternities and sororities performed Sunday in the Greek Sing held at McAfee Gym representing the greek system on a positive note with the serious and silly.

"As a whole we all worked very hard, and the competition was difficult this year," said Roxanne Brown, a member of Delta Zeta. "All the sororities and fraternities did well."

Outstanding greek woman and man awards went to Jennifer Baldrige of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Robin Lyons of Sigma Pi. In second place overall were Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity. An informal award was earned by Phi Sigma Sigma.

Delta Zeta sorority conveyed a

Christian theme through such songs as "Christian Contemporary Medley" and "Sweet Chariot."

The broad, clear voices of Sigma Chi performed tunes from the musical "West Side Story." They snapped as they sang "Cool," and were well in tune when singing "One Hand, One Heart."

The Sigma Kappa sorority portrayed their music by wearing poodle skirts. They sang such titles as "Why Do Fools Fall In Love?" and "And Then He Kissed Me."

The men of Sigma Pi earned second-place honors by singing famous pieces recorded by the Beatles.

In an informal category, the women of Phi Sigma Sigma sang to "Freedom Rock," with words changed to reflect greek lifestyle.

A number of other awards were given out. In remembrance of Ruby Trimble, a greek affairs secretary from 1967-1986 who passed away in 1987, two awards were given to Jennie Birchler and Lyons.

One student still held for drug-related charge

By BOB McKEE
City editor

An Eastern senior charged with a Class 1 felony for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance remains in the custody of the Coles County Detention Center, awaiting his arraignment Monday morning.

Robert M. Park, 32, 1020 First St., appeared Friday for his initial appearance where his arraignment was scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Monday. He faces a possible 4-15 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. His bond has been set at \$10,800.

Park was arrested Wednesday on three counts of allegedly delivering a controlled substance and is one of nine Eastern students arrested last week on drug-related charges.

The nine Eastern students were part of a

mass arrest of 20 people by the East Central Illinois Task Force after a six-month investigation. The task force is comprised of nine local law enforcement agencies.

In addition, initial appearances for the following seven Eastern students have been scheduled for 8:30 a.m. April 30 at the Coles County Courthouse:

- Mark A. Catalanello, a 22-year-old junior, 1609 Ninth St.. He was arrested at 6:25 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (3.4 grams of cocaine) on January 19. He is being charged with a Class 1 felony and faces a possible 4-15 year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

- John F. McAdams, a 20-year-old junior, 905 Arthur Ave. He was arrested at 6:32 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery

of a controlled substance (1.3 grams of cocaine) on Nov. 30. He faces a Class 1 felony.

- James M. Holler, a 20-year-old sophomore, 412 Van Buren Ave. He was arrested at 7 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (26.7 grams of Psilocybin, commonly referred to as mushrooms) on January 29. He is being charged with a Class 3 felony and faces a possible 2-5 year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

- Stephen E. Richards, a 34-year-old junior, 1418 13th St. He was arrested at 9 a.m. Wednesday on three counts of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (10-30 grams of cannabis on three separate occasions) on Feb. 23, March 6 and 14. He is being charged with a Class 4 felony and faces a possible 1-3 year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

- Cristopher W. Kohls, a 21-year-old junior, 956 Division St. He was arrested at 6:35 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (10-30 grams of cannabis) on Feb. 24. He is also being charged with a Class 4 felony.

- Edward L. Ward, a 20-year-old sophomore, and James T. Juretic, a 19-year-old freshman, both of 167 Taylor Hall. They were arrested at 6:37 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (10-30 grams of cannabis). Both are being charged with a class 4 felony.

An initial appearance has not been scheduled at this point for Don B. Pelton, an 18-year-old freshman, 451 Carman Hall. He was arrested at 6:35 a.m. Thursday for unlawful delivery of cannabis, a Class A misdemeanor.

Peacefest draws large crowd despite bad weather

By TONY CAMPBELL
Senior reporter

The weather was less than ideal Saturday, but it didn't stop a crowd of about 150 people from attending the fifth annual Peacefest at the Campus Pond.

Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP) sponsored the Peacefest, which fell just one day before Earth Day and shared many of the same purposes as Earth Day. EISCCAP adviser Craig Eckert, an assistant professor of sociology, said he was happy with the large crowd which attended the day-long festivities.

But while the day was festive, the bands and fun did not overshadow the real purpose behind the Peacefest: to inform the crowd of the problems facing the world environmentally and politically.

The Peacefest began in the morning with a 10-kilometer walk which drew about 100 participants, Eckert said. All proceeds from the race, which required a \$2 entry fee, will benefit the Coles County Habitat for Humanity and the Charleston Soup Pantry. Eckert said he hopes the walk will become an annual Peacefest event.

Following the walk at the Campus Pond, Eastern geology Professor Alan Baharlou told an early morning crowd of about 30 people of the importance of standing up and fighting for the protection of the environment.

And although the crowd was rather meager to begin the day, once the local band Sixteen Tons began its performance, the crowd near the pavilion grew quickly. By 1 p.m., about 150 people had positioned themselves throughout the open softball fields — many rested on blankets spread out

100 attend EISCCAP 10-K walk

By LORI HIGGINS
Campus editor

Despite Saturday's rainy conditions, approximately 100 students and community residents were drawn to participate in a 10 kilometer walk sponsored by Eastern Illinois Students and Community Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP).

"I was really excited to see that so many people came out," said Carlotta Baharlou, EISCCAP member. "Everyone was in a good mood — even though the weather sucked."

The walk, which began at 10 a.m. at Eastern's Campus Pond, served as a kick-off to Eastern's annual Peacefest celebration.

The tour group walked "all over," Baharlou said, adding the participants walked to the Charleston Square, over to Reynolds Street, and then over to Taft and Ninth streets before returning to the Campus Pond. The walk totalled 6.2 miles, Baharlou added.

Baharlou said she didn't expect so many people to turn out for the walk. "It went a lot better than I thought it would,"

she said.

Antionette Spinner, president of Students in Solidarity with People of Central America, said the crowd was larger than past Peacefests. "We've had a really good turnout for this year," she said. "This year we've got a different location."

In the past Peacefest has been held on the Library Quad, but this year the site was changed to the Campus Pond.

she said.

In order to participate in the walk, a \$2 fee was required. Money collected from the walk will go to the Charleston Soup Pantry and the Coles County for Habitat for Humanity, an organization that builds for homeless.

"We were sticking to the theme, 'Think Globally, Act Locally,' so we donated to local charities," Baharlou said.

After the walk, prizes were given out to several of the participants based on the numbers they wore during the walk. Winners received gifts from various Charleston merchants including tanning certificates from European Tanning Spa, a book from Lincoln Book Store, a \$5 gift certificate from a local grocery store and a free sundae from Baskin-Robbins.

Next year Baharlou said she hopes to sponsor the walk again but also add a 5-kilometer run to the activity.

"We want to have a combination run/walk and make it an annual thing," Baharlou said. "I think if we add the run, there would be a lot more people who would participate."

Spinner added the Peacefest is a chance to inform people of situations in the world and make them aware of problems facing other societies. "We try to explain to people what is going on in the world and that they can help," she said.

Sara Crerar, president of Eastern's chapter of Amnesty International, said the turnout also pleased her, as did the addition of about 10 new members to the chapter.

Amnesty International provided a sign-up sheet and information about the group and its letter-writing attempts to win the release of political prisoners.

But what spoke the loudest about the group's purpose was a wooden cage which held prisoners who served as political captives. For \$1, a person could choose someone to be taken captive and placed into the cage, Crerar said. To secure the "prisoner's" release, three separate letters demanding the prisoner's freedom were necessary.

"This year (the cage) reflects more of what the organization does," she said. In past years, the captive was only held for a certain amount of time and then released. But, AI (Amnesty International) thought that by requiring three letters to win release of the person, they would make people realize why AI sends letters to foreign countries.

Eastern English Professor John Martone read a poem and spoke to the crowd about the Civil War in Peru, the lives lost by innocent children and the disappearance of about 3,000 people in the country. "Three-thousand people have just disappeared, many of them teachers and students just like you," he said.

Martone's speech concluded with two children who read the names of several small children who have been killed in Peru.

Also, Eastern's Sexual Assault Counseling Center tied ribbons to tree branches to show the number of students who have reported to the center in the last nine months. About 140 ribbons were scattered about the trees. Music was provided by Sixteen Tons, Stratford Wiled, Mother Lode and Weird Harold.

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UB provided quality show with BoDeans

For anyone who missed it Saturday night, the BoDeans put on an excellent show.

It was only eight dollars for more than three hours of high energy rock 'n' roll. The opening band Firetown warmed the audience up with an energetic set. The audience was into it, excited and prepped for the BoDeans. By the show's conclusion, they got their money's worth.

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It was just basically a lot of fun. Although the gym wasn't close to being sold out, no audience in Lantz has probably been louder.

Eastern's University Board has been criticized by students in the past for bringing in Top 40 bands and bands that weren't at superstar status.

It's been well-publicized that ticket sales are never quite good enough, prompting Student Activities Director David Milberg to say if UB keeps losing money they'll have to consider the value of presenting concerts at all.

Milberg said UB has attempted to provide quality entertainment for the students, and that's exactly what they did Saturday. That is, for the students that showed up. UB did its job, so credit should be given where credit is due. UB worked hard and did what it was supposed to do.

Eastern has limited resources; limited money, limited seating capacity, and limited students interested in seeing quality rock shows. It's true some students might be more interested in seeing U2, Bon Jovi or the Rolling Stones, but bands of that caliber are out of the question. They're all out of Eastern's price range and the school doesn't have the appropriate facilities.

UB did its job and should continue to do so. If students don't want to see a good show that's also a bargain, then that's too bad. They'll just miss out.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

When I was young we didn't have MTV; we had to take drugs and go to concerts.

Steven Pearl

Earth Day is not a one-day cause

I was amazed Sunday at the amount of people out doing something for Earth Day, but I also wondered if those people would remember the meaning of the celebration when they get in their cars and drive to work on Monday.

The national media presence surrounding Earth Day has focused largely on celebrities who are out touting the importance of such issues as spotted owls, the ozone layer and rain forests.

Yet one has to wonder if these people are serious.

Some celebrities do seem committed to the causes they support.

For instance, while I was in Washington for a national protest against U.S. military aid to El Salvador, Ed Asner came to speak and I had the feeling he was earnest because he spoke regardless of the weather; it was snowing, not the kind of day when people like Jesse Jackson would come out to support something they "so strongly believe in," and Ed was there.

And the lifestyles of people like actor Ed Begley Jr. and singer Jackson Browne speak for the environmentally friendly living they support for the planet.

But what about the other stars who come out to support Earth Day?

There is the story of the recent Beverly Hills benefit for the Brazilian rain forest, where an array of Hollywood celebrities — superstars like Jane Fonda and Tom Cruise — were warned of the dangers of global warming and pollution.

The 1,000 or so guests dined on organic foods. They raised \$1.2 million for the environment. Then they went for their limos, idling patiently, stretching for blocks. Exhaust filling the evening air.

Then there is the story the Associated Press ran of Hollywood's blue-ribbon Environmental Media



Matt Mansfield

Association. When the association held its first organizational meeting at producer Norman Lear's house, EMA founders arrived in Mercedes, BMWs, Rolls-Royces and other gas-guzzlers.

Not to be too harsh on the celebrities, many people don't think about their indulgent lifestyles.

Still, being environmentally conscious involves examining your own lifestyle as well as everyone else's.

"The entertainment industry is symbolic of the values of everyone in our culture," said Bonnie Reiss, who founded the Earth Communications Office, which seeks to add environmental themes to television shows and movies.

The problem is that in the land of traditional excess a place where the resources of the earth were for so long thought to be limitless, there is much transgression.

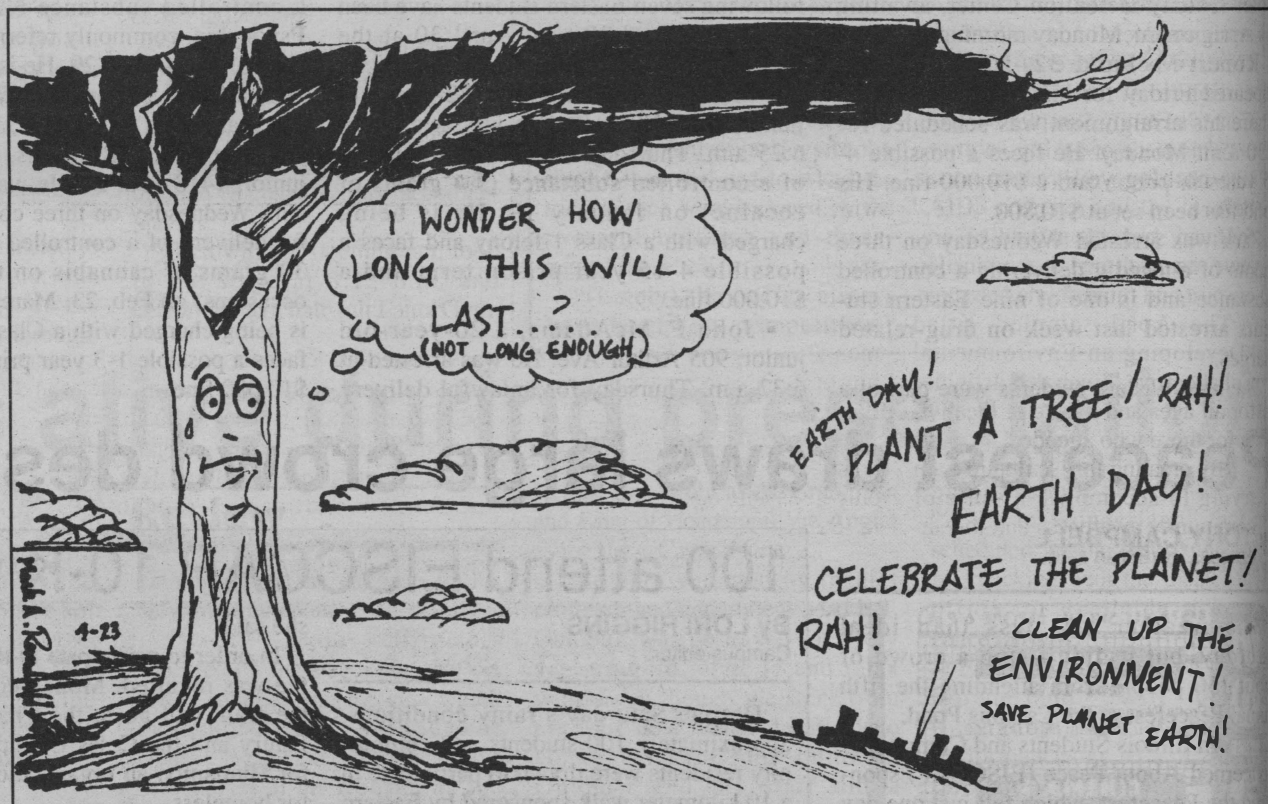
Bonnie Reiss will have a difficult time adding environmental themes to television and film because Americans don't want to consider themselves people who pollute and waste.

"I don't want to see that kind of stuff on TV," a friend of mine said. "It's just too heavy."

Americans also have been placated by a media that doesn't want to see itself as failing to inform. That's why we take such comfort in celebrities who support environmental soundness. We know that they are like us, they are people who are "too busy" to worry about these things on a daily basis, which is why it's so nice to have an Earth Day.

We can consolidate all of our concerns, then pack up, get in the car, speed through the drive-up window at McDonalds, so we can get home and watch television programs that reinforce our lifestyle. We really do deserve a break today, we say to ourselves, not thinking about the rain forest that was destroyed so we could enjoy our Big Mac.

— Matt Mansfield is consulting editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your Turn

Professor has school pride

Dear Editor:

I don't know whether to burst at the seams or pop a couple of buttons off my vest! I feel so very proud of Eastern Illinois University and its former students. They make me real proud to be a "friend of EIU."

Last weekend I had to spend several hours researching a legal brief in the law library at the University of Illinois. I was given very courteous service as a visitor to their campus and to their library. But when I had become bogged down in a frustrating search for my goal a lovely young lady approached me and enquired, "Aren't you from Eastern?" I replied that indeed I was. As we introduced ourselves it became very clear that although we had never met, we "knew" each other as one-time Panthers. (A complete stranger gave me a warm welcome in a strange place — just because

we were both from Eastern.)

The young lady was an Eastern graduate now in law school at the U of I. She directed me closer to the goal of my search. A few moments later, when I had once again reached a very visible point of frustration, this Eastern alumna rescued me again. This time she introduced me to her professor, who had joined the class to do library research. The alumna's professor shifted my search to a new direction and closer to my goal.

I left the law school library after three hours still without my goal but with something richer. A renewed pride in the students at Eastern — both past and present. Several times during the last few years I have come across a former Eastern student who still expresses their pride in having been a student at the best darn university in Illinois. Many times I have met complete strangers at a business establishment far from Charleston. Yet, as we talked, they expressed their interest and knowledge of Eastern, even though they had

never been a student here.

It is amazing how often this has happened. The reputation of Eastern ranks very high in the minds of many residents of Illinois I have met across the Prairie State. It is a reputation that has been earned by the high quality of its graduate. It is a reputation built on academic integrity and achievement, not of EIU's faculty or administrative staff but by the students past and present.

I was proud last Saturday. I am proud today of the quality of students we attract and that graduate from Eastern. We don't need a "bog" to drag us down nor someone else to be compared to. Eastern, with the students we attract, with the students who study and learn here is an alternative to no other university. Eastern is THE university of choice for wise and deserving students. It is — "the best darn university in all the land."

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Bush welcomes Sunday release of U.S. hostage

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — President Bush welcomed the release of an American hostage Sunday, but declared, "I don't have forgiveness in my heart as long as one American is held against his will."

Bush emphasized that the release of Robert Polhill was not enough to warrant a goodwill gesture from him — other than words of thanks — toward the kidnappers or the countries they follow.

"I'm not trying to think up any gesture," Bush said. "I want all of those hostages out. We're not going to trade." Bush learned of Polhill's release while on a daylong fishing expedition in the Florida Keys. He was kept updated by ship-to-shore communications with the White House situation room.

As Polhill relished his first day of freedom in 39 months, seven other Americans remained in the captivity of terrorists in Lebanon.

"I can't talk forgiveness," Bush said. "I don't have forgiveness in my heart as long as one American is held against his will and as long as one family has a broken heart." He said he talked by telephone with Polhill, his wife and his mother, and that they all noted that other Americans are still hostage.

"This is a mission uncompleted," Bush said.



Polhill was to be flown to a U.S. military medical facility in Wiesbaden, West Germany for a physical examination. A State Department "hostage recovery" team was dispatched to aid Polhill's return to freedom and U.S. officials offered transportation to West Germany for Polhill's family.

In a written statement, Bush expressed thanks to Iran and Syria for efforts leading to Polhill's freedom. Iran, particularly, has been a U.S. adversary for more than a decade, and Syria has been denounced as a sponsor of terrorism.

However, Bush omitted Iran from his words of appreciation in a later face-to-face meeting with reporters.

"I have goodwill toward Syria for playing an active role in this release," he said.

As for Iran, he said he was "stopping a little short."

"I don't want to give credit when I don't know the facts," he said.

From the day he became president, Bush has been promising "goodwill begets goodwill," an apparent invitation to kidnappers as well as Syria and Iran to free the Americans.

Yet on Sunday, Bush said he was not making any goodwill gesture merely because one hostage, Polhill, was freed.

Earth Day 20th anniversary noted by world gone green

LONDON — Environmentalists collected tons of garbage from Japanese beaches, sculpted a giant thermometer from a French glacier to protest global warming and rallied on the world's streets and mountaintops Sunday to mark Earth Day.

Organizers estimated that 200 million people in 136 countries took part in events dedicated to saving the environment.

"If Earth Day does nothing else, it will ... give the clear message to politicians that millions of people are aware of the problems facing the earth and what needs to be done about it," said Andrew Lees, of the British branch of Friends of the Earth.

Students carried a globe on a stretcher, symbolizing a sick Earth, in a parade in Hong Kong's twin city of Kowloon. About 1,000 people marched, many dressed as trees or animals and waving green ribbons and banners.

In Chamonix, France, ice sculptors carved a giant thermometer on the Mer de Glace glacier to protest global warming resulting from air pollution.

In Japan, about 35,000 people gathered on Yumenoshima, or Dream Island, an artificial island in Tokyo Bay made from landfill consisting mostly of garbage from Tokyo.

Moscow official warns of catastrophe

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — A top Communist official from Moscow said Sunday the Lithuanian independence movement is leading the republic to catastrophe, and denied the Kremlin has imposed a total economic blockade.

The Sajudis independence movement, whose leaders dominate Lithuania's government, declared its determination to stand by the March 11 declaration of independence.

In neighboring Latvia, meanwhile, the drive for independence received a show of support in a rally attended by 8,086 of the 16,000 newly elected members of city councils, regional bodies and the republic's

parliament, a journalist reported. Only 307 people attended a nearby meeting of a group opposing Latvian independence.

The streets of Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, were calm, with people walking rather than using cars as they coped with stringent gasoline rationing that permits about 7 gallons per month for private cars.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are all trying to restore the independence they lost in 1940 when they were forcibly annexed to the Soviet Union. Lithuania has declared independence, Estonia has dropped enforcement of the Soviet Constitution, and Latvia is expected to declare its freedom from the Soviet Union on May 3.

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National Consumers Week to offer information

BY EVETTE PEARSON
Staff writer

Eastern will help celebrate the 10th annual National Consumers Week this week by conducting several consumer tests and handing out important consumer information. Eastern's Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) is trying to promote consumer awareness on college campuses by setting up tables in Klehm Hall to perform taste tests for the college consumers.

"Students will be responsive to the test and information because consumer issues affect everyone, including college students," said Eleanor Niemann, publicity director for SHEA. "And they should know their options and become more aware and educated about consumer issues." National Consumers Week is coordinated by the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs, which provides advice and assistance on how to participate to consumer groups, the

media, corporations, trade and professional associations, schools and government. "The attention will be placed on the American consumer and show the rights, privileges and responsibilities of being a consumer in this country," said Gayle Stader, associate professor of home economics. This year's theme, "1990: New Consumer Horizons," will reflect a new decade focused on the consumer. Consumer products will bring the world closer by expanding horizons on innovative prod-

ucts and services. "We are not only trying to stress a global interest but also the consumer interest in college students," Strader said. To kick off the Consumer Week on Monday, SHEA is sponsoring a comparison between Orville Redenbacher popcorn and a generic brand of popcorn from noon until 2 p.m. to see which brand college students like most. On Tuesday, the organization will give away free TCBY frozen yogurt from 10 a.m. to noon.

The consumer tests will come to a close on Thursday with a comparison between nutra-sweet kool-aid and regular sweetened kool-aid. "These are fun consumer products that college students like to eat," Strader said. "And we tried to include consumer items that college students liked so that they can give a good response." Consumer information, ranging from door-to-door sales to buying a new car, will be given out each day.

Greeks swing into action

BY SUSAN DIETRICH
Staff writer

It may not be the Olympics, but the members of Eastern's fraternities and sororities this week's Greek Week games and events are just as exciting. This year's Greek Week, "The Greek Zeus Got Loose," began Monday, but kicks into full swing Monday with the Greek God and Goddess election. Airband will be held at 9 p.m. Monday at E.L. Krackers, 1405 North St. Representatives from all fraternities and sororities will take part in the lip-sync event. Greek games by the campus pond will last from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. An awards ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. "Wednesday's games have been changed from previous years," spirit and activities coordinator Heather Brennan said. "It's a different program than it

Greek gods to be crowned

The 1990 Greek God and Goddess will be crowned at 7 p.m. Monday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Elections for the Greek God and Goddess will take place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday in the University Ballroom. When Greeks come to elect their choice for god or goddess, they should bring their student IDs. Those running for Greek God include: Bob Benson, Delta Sigma Phi; Gary Bolen, Delta Chi; Brad Brakhane, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mark Buckle, Sigma Tau Gamma; Kurt Hurelbrink, Lambda Chi Alpha; normally is and it should be fun," she added. These games will go from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. A special Olympics event will be

Paul Jurgensen, Sigma Nu; Tim Lance, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jim Large, Delta Tau Delta; J.R. Locey, Sigma Pi; and Daniel Sulaski, Sigma Chi. Greek Goddess candidates include: Jennifer Birchler, Sigma Kappa; Tina Harbert, Alpha Phi; Michelle Horstmann, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Lynne Massei, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kelly McAuliffe, Phi Sigma Sigma; Lynn Myhra, Delta Zeta; Denise Sabot, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Dana Zilinski, Alpha Sigma Tau. Admission to the coronation ceremony is \$1. held from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday in O'Brien Stadium. An awards presentation is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Lawson-Taylor Court.

Dvorak crowd gets musical treat from EIU Collegians

By JULIE KNOPES
Staff writer

From Vaudeville to Broadway to the Mamma's and the Pappa's, a large crowd at Dvorak Concert Hall was treated to the sights and sounds of the EIU Collegians, Eastern's show choir, Saturday night. The 12 couples, who are the Collegian's dancers and singers, along with the group's backup stage band took the stage for their final performance of the season. Following the lead of Robert Hills, director and associate professor of music, the group got off to a good beginning with its opening medley of the theme song "That's When the Music Takes Me." And although the group didn't seem to be, tenor David Lemrise said, "We're always nervous. (It) keeps you in top form. It's going to be a very entertaining evening." This year marks the fourth year the Collegians have been together.

The show also marked the end of the group's tour, which has taken them throughout Illinois since November. After the group's opening medley, the members took off into songs "Remembering the Mamma's and the Pappa's" and "A Tribute to Broadway." The group took the audience through "A Tribute to Vaudeville" complete with cowboy hats, funny masks and a singalong to entertain the crowd. "I love it (the Collegians). It's so much fun, (and) the people are so neat," trumpet player Missy Wright said. "It just keeps getting better every year." The group seemed to sparkle on stage not just because of the sequined outfits but with liveliness and cheer. The concert hall was filled with many parents, community members and students who came to cheer the Collegians on.



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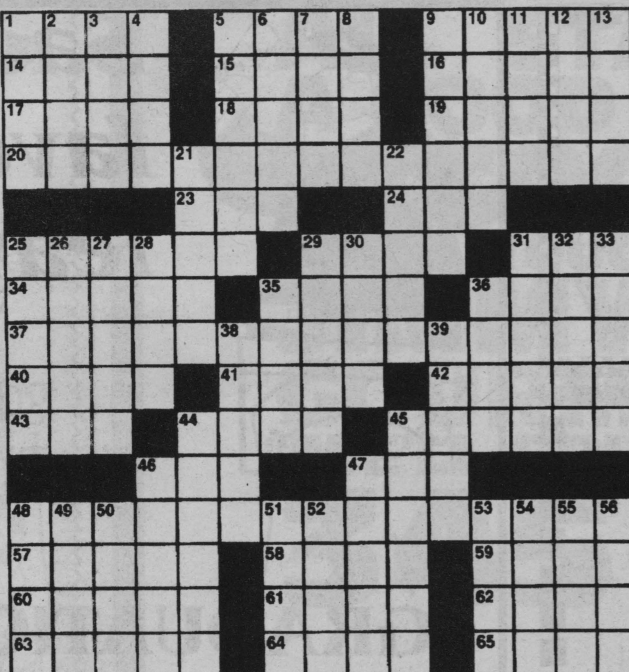
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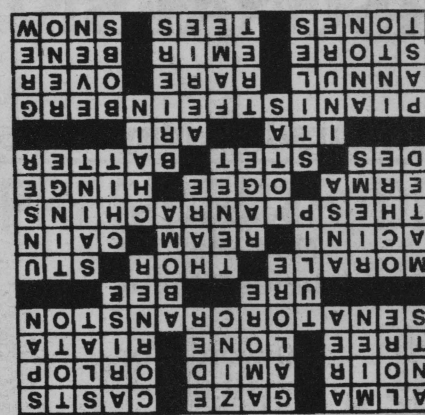
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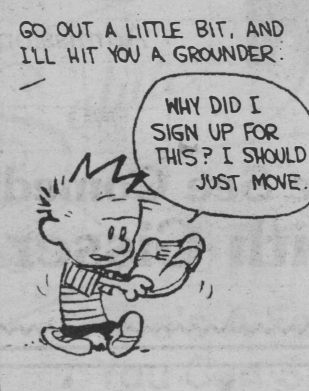
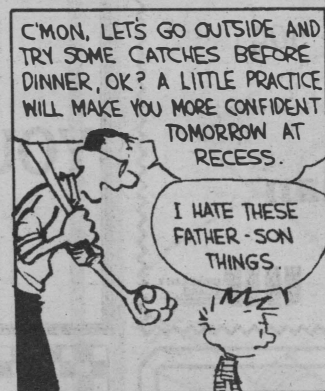
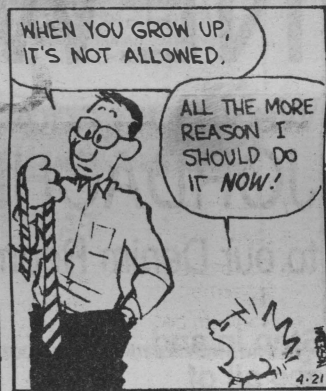
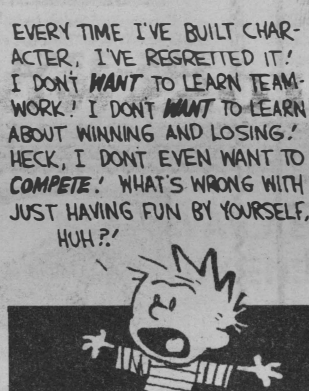
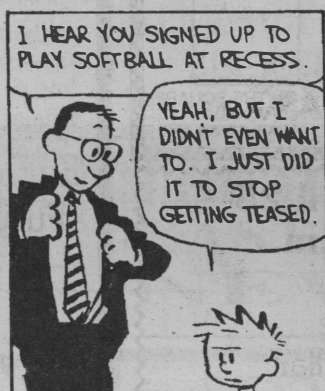
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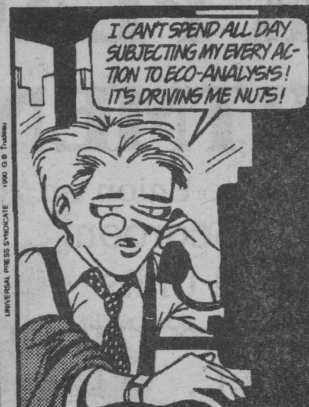
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Men finish third at Illini Classic

By GEOFF T. MASANET
Staff writer

Sparked by an outstanding day from freshman Chris Fowler and a screwy scoring system, Eastern's track squad nailed down a third place finish at the Illinois Classic Invite Saturday in Champaign.

Illinois won the meet with 225 points, Western Michigan followed with 158, Eastern was next with 139 and Parkland rounded out the double-figure team scoring with 24 points.

All of the participating schools were allowed just two entries per event except host Illinois, which had an apparent unlimited entry policy of their own, a home field advantage almost impossible to overcome.

"It was a little bit upsetting," assistant coach Tom Akers said. "Illinois had four or five guys in each heat while everyone else had two. They wound up placing four out of the top six in the 400."

Had it not been for what Akers termed wrong-goings-on by the Illini, he felt the Panthers could have stacked up against the Big

Ten school. "We could have given them a run for the money."

Fowler ran to a personal best in winning the 400 hurdles, beating the field by more than a second with a time of 52.1 and capped off his day by anchoring the Panther 4 x 400 relay squad with a split of 46.6. "He just really stood out," Akers said.

Darrin Steele and Mike Geisler continued their dominance in the javelin with tosses of 193-6 and 192-5 to place 1-2. Steele outdistanced his teammate on his final throw.

Other Eastern victors included Tim Gately in the long jump with a leap of 24-2 1/2 and Braidy Miller in the shot put with a heave of 52-3 1/2.

"Braidy's getting his rhythm and confidence back," Akers said. "He'll be a big plus come conference time." Miller outdistanced the field in the shot by over two feet.

While Eastern failed to place in the 400, the higher distances proved to be very beneficial. Al Oaks and Mike Young placed 3-4 in the 800-meter run behind U of I's big guns Tim Clancy and Aaron Rodgers. Oaks ran 1:52.8

while Young crossed the tape in 1:53.6.

"The race went out real slow and wound up strategic," Akers said. "The times weren't what we hoped they would be but Al and Mike can definitely run with those guys."

Ron Fagen placed second in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:58.2 while Eric Baron and Shannon Hough ran strong races in the 5,000-meter run, finishing third and fifth at 15:23.4 and 15:48.1. "Shannon's been under the weather and it was questionable whether he would run at all," Akers said.

In the 3,000 steeplechase, John Wells and Brett Carlson continued in their consistent ways, placing second and seventh with times of 9:31 and 9:46. "They had very solid races. It's only a matter of time before their times will drop," Akers said. "We're just beginning to hit that sharpening period. Hopefully Brett will get into the 9:20 range."

Along with Fowler, Easterns 4 x 400 relay team of Geisler, Steele and Jim Sledge ran to a second place finish in 3:13.1.

Jumpers propell women's team to strong showing at Illini Track Invitational

By GEOFF T. MASANET
Staff writer

Paced by a strong showing from its jumpers, the Lady Panther track squad finished well in a tough six-team field in Saturday's Illinois Classic Invite.

The ever-consistent Esta Saverson again proved her worth in the long jump, placing second with a leap of 18-4 1/2. Former Class A state champion Sherry Hoffman also placed high in the deep field with a fifth place self-propellment of 17-10.

Hoffman has been plagued with a foot inflammation and hasn't been jumping in practice, making her performance even more impressive.

"Hopefully she'll get at least one day of jumping in this week," head coach John Craft said. "We've been working on her technique and she's been running, just not jumping."

Tara Mayner added to a streak

of marvelous jumping performances, jumping 5-3 1/4 in the high jump, good enough for fourth place. "She was having trouble getting her steps down," Craft said. "She was also a little apprehensive with the wet runway and trying to adjust to the different spikes she had to wear due to the wetness."

Kristi Baum placed fourth in the javelin with a toss of 108 feet and had a non-placing effort of 125-8 in the discus. "She was a little flat," Craft said.

Tracy Hoffman and T.J. Rhudy finished well in the distance events as Hoffman placed seventh in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:21.85 and Rhudy ran a 4:54.6 in the 1,500-meter run, good for second in her heat.

"Again, we would like to see some good weather to run in," Craft said. "With some good weather, some of these problems will work themselves out."

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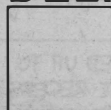
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Lady netters set for Illinois State

AL LAGATTOLLA
sports editor

Eastern's women's tennis team will be treated to a preview for this weekend's Gateway Conference tournament Monday when the Lady Panthers host Illinois State 3 p.m. at Weller Courts. The Redbirds, traditionally one of the top Gateway squads, will be the measure of how far the 15-2 Lady Panthers have come. "Right now, I think we'd be ranked sixth or seventh (in the conference tournament)," said Eastern coach Jill Bachochin. "If we beat Illinois State, we can be seeded third, but if we lost to them, we would have a pretty tough time."

Eastern will host the tournament beginning Thursday at Weller Courts and at Mattoon.

As important as the meet would be, Bachochin said the momentum the Lady Panthers have gained should work to their advantage.

"I don't think we should treat them any differently than any other team," Bachochin said. "They way we're playing right now, we can beat any team."

Bachochin added the Redbirds' strength is in their top positions.

"I think their top three players are from England," Bachochin said. "They're really tough, I'm sure they are going to be stronger than us. Four-five and six are going to be tough matches, but I think we can pull those out."

Injured tennis team splits weekend meets

AL LAGATTOLLA
sports editor

With his team decimated by injuries, Eastern tennis coach John Bennett delved deep into his lineup and found just enough to salvage a split of two weekend matches at Principia over the weekend.

Already lacking No. 1 performer Mark Meyer and top six player Katie Ready, the Panthers lost their No. 1 replacement Bob Myrvold to what Bennett termed a badly sprained ankle.

Facing to host Principia 9-0 to the triangular and down 4-1 to Missouri-St. Louis, Eastern fought back and won its final four matches against the Rivermen to pull out a 4 win, upping the Panthers to 4 on the season.

Sophomore Brad Ifter, starting at No. 1 in Myrvold's absence, was down in his first set before pulling out a tiebreaker to win 7-6. He won his second set 6-3, giving the Panthers their winning edge.

"There was a lot of team unity cheering him on," Bennett said. "Not only for him to win his match, but for the team to win."

The Panthers started out dropping two of three doubles matches, with the tandem of junior Mike Patrick and junior Dave Mazmanian taking a 6-3, 6-1 victory at No. 2 doubles. Freshman Greg Quinlan dropped his No. 6 singles bout 6-2, 6-3 and Mazmanian lost 6-0, 7-5 at No. 3 to bring Eastern within one match of losing the meet.

Mark Olson pulled out a 7-6, 6-3 decision at No. 5, senior Brian Bodine coasted to a 6-2, 6-1 win.

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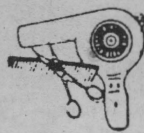
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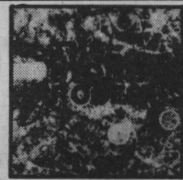
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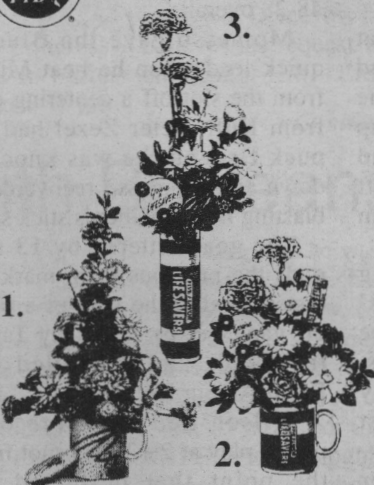
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Eastern first baseman Dana Leibovitz slides into a Southern Illinois-Edwardsville tag during last Wednesday's 9-0 Panther victory.

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Panthers splits weekend series

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Sports editor

The postseason hopes of Eastern's baseball team were severely damaged when the Panthers split four games with Western Illinois over the weekend.

In the second game of Sunday's doubleheader in Macomb, Eastern was up 4-2 in the bottom of the seventh and was apparently poised to put the game away.

With Frank Jablonski on the hill, rightfielder Jeff Jetel made an error, allowing two runs to score and send the game into extra innings.

It got worse for Jetel and the Panthers.

With two outs in the bottom of the eighth, Jetel lost a fly ball in the sun, allowing the winning run to score.

The losses drop Eastern to 17-22

overall and 2-5 in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Gray Division. The Leathernecks, also in the AMCU gray race, move to 16-14 and 4-4 in the division.

Friday's contest at Lanphier Park in Springfield was rained out, so the teams played twinbills in Macomb on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday saw both a masterpiece and a heartbreaker for the Panthers.

Righthander Ryan Edwards went the distance for a 4-0 shutout of the Leathernecks to give Eastern a head start. Edwards allowed just two hits in seven innings, striking out nine and walking only two.

The Panthers first run scored on a balk in the third inning. Centerfielder Matt Legaspi delivered a two-run single in the fifth, scoring catcher D.J. McCullough and shortstop Brent Howard. Leftfielder Jason Jetel connected

for a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to close out the scoring.

Game two was a nine-inning heartbreaker for senior righthander Mike Deese. Deese pitched 8 1/3 innings, allowing just two hits. With one out in the ninth, Leatherneck freshman Brad Owens ruined Deese's effort with a home run to end the game 1-0.

In Sunday's first game, lefthander Doug Furlow hurled a complete game 4-0 win.

Third baseman Rick Royer singled in the second, eventually scoring on an error to give the Panthers the early lead. Legaspi scored in the third on a single, moving to third on Jeff Jetel's single and scoring on first baseman Dana Leibovitz's fielder's choice. Eastern finished the scoring with Leibovitz scoring on designated hitter Julius Smith's home run in the sixth.

Jurkovic is still waiting for call

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Associate sports writer

Eastern defensive tackle John Jurkovic has one more day of waiting to see which National Football League team chooses him in the 1990 draft.

Jurkovic, a two-time Division I-AA All-American and twice the Gateway Conference Defensive Player of the Year, was not picked in the first five rounds Sunday's first day of the draft but has hopes of being chosen Monday, when the final seven rounds take place.

Before leaving for his home in Calumet City Thursday, Jurkovic said he realistically expected to go in the eighth or ninth round Monday.

According to John Jelacic, the personnel scout of the Green Bay Packers, the team which showed the most pre-draft interest in the 6-3, 275 pound tackle, Jurkovic's prediction is right on.

"I'd say he'd go somewhere around seven, eight or nine," Jelacic said. "I think there's a

50/50 chance or better" that he'll make it in the NFL.

"We think he's a guy that dominated his league. He was in two bowl games, where he played okay. He wasn't overwhelming, but he held his own against the bigger players.

Jurkovic played in the King of the Hill All-American Classic and the Blue-Gray Game in the past season to try to improve his stock.

The New England Patriots, New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and Phoenix Cardinals also expressed interest in Jurkovic.

"He was a dominating player in his league," Jelacic said. "He has great pass-rushing abilities from the nose tackle position.

"We have no problem with him. He's honest, aggressive and a good person. His height might be a problem. Everything else is positive. His knees were a problem in the past, but he passed all the pre-draft tests."

Jurkovic sat out the entire 1987 season because of a knee injury sustained during the spring of that year.

Lady Panthers struggle at NIU softball tourney

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Eastern's softball team lost all four of its games at the Northern Illinois University Tournament this weekend in Dekalb.

The Panthers, who move to 13-10 overall, ended a seven-game winning streak Saturday morning by losing to nationally ranked Toledo 9-3. Eastern lost its second game of the day to the Huskies 6-4.

On Sunday, the Rockets took a 6-2 decision and Northern jumped out early and stayed ahead for a 5-2 win in the final game.

In Saturday's first game, the Panthers out-hit Toledo 16-11 but left 11 runners on base. After Eastern pulled to within 4-3 in the top of the sixth, the Rockets scored five in the bottom of the frame and went on for the victory.

Lisa Bourazak went 4-for-4 and shortstop Tammy Stice was 3-for-4 with an RBI to lead the Panthers.

In the second game, Northern scored three runs in the top of the sixth to break a 1-1 tie. Eastern pulled to within 4-3, but the Huskies scored two runs in the top of the seventh to cap the victory.

JoAnn Barnes, who led the nation going into the tourney with a .491 average, went 3-for-4 with 2 RBIs, and Carrie Voisin was 2-for-4 and had two doubles.

In Sunday's first game, the Panthers took a 2-0 lead in the top of the third when Voisin and Rose Dirks hit back-to-back RBI

doubles. The Rockets tied it up in the bottom of the frame and scored two more runs in each the fifth and the sixth innings.

Lynn Ramsay and Dirks each had two hits and Voisin added two doubles in the loss. The Panthers committed four of their 10 tourney errors in the loss.

Northern jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the top of the first inning and went on to win the Panthers' final contest. Eastern cut the lead to 4-1 in the bottom of the first when Jennifer Bradley scored on a ground out by Ramsay, but could not overcome the deficit.

Barnes went 2-for-3 with an RBI and Bradley went 2-for-4 with a run scored. With her run batted in, Barnes broke a Division I single-season school record with 23, breaking Angela Lendvay's record of 22 set in 1986.

"On the bright side, we hit well, but we left too many runners on and didn't score enough runs," Arendsen said.

Barnes improved on her nation-leading average by going 7-for-12 in the tourney with five RBIs and two runs scored. Barnes is now hitting .500 through 23 games.

Voisin went 6-for-15 in the contests with five doubles, a RBI and three runs scored.

Martha Wendt and Jill Richards both moved to 4-4 on the year as each picked up two losses on the weekend.

"On the negative side, our defense just didn't make the plays and we paid dearly for it," Arendsen said.

Blues top Hawks; take 2-1 lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gino Cavallini scored on a rebound with nine seconds remaining to give the St. Louis Blues a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks and a 2-1 lead in the Norris Division finals Sunday.

Cavallini, scoring his first playoff goal in three seasons, put the rebound of a slap shot by Jeff Brown past fallen goaltender Greg Millen to cap a wild third period. Each team scored twice in the final 7:34.

Brett Hull's second goal of the game and 10th of the playoffs tied it 4-4 with 4:36 remaining.

Hull tipped in a shot from the left point by Gordie Roberts 48 seconds after Steve Thomas scored on a wraparound while on his knees to put the Blackhawks ahead 4-3.

Chicago entered the third period trailing 3-2 but had the first 13 shots of the period. The pressure finally paid off as Bob Murray scored a fluke goal with 7:34 to go when his centering effort deflected into the net off the knee

of goaltender Vincent Riendeau.

Thomas made it 4-3 with 5:22 to go. Thomas was stopped on a break-in late in the second period, but he got two swipes at the puck from the side of the net before putting it past Riendeau.

Brown's power-play goal at 9:42 of the second period had given the Blues a 3-2 lead. The Blues caught the Blackhawks up ice and got a 3-on-2 break, and Brown scored just inside the left side of the net after a pass from Rod Brind'Amour.

Hull extended his scoring streak to all eight of the Blues' playoff games, during which he has nine goals and seven assists. He scored his fifth power-play goal of the playoffs in the first period, setting a team record.

Sergio Momesso set another team record, for the fastest goal at the start of the game, scoring after 18 seconds.

The Blues were 2-for-5 on the power play after going 1-for-8 with the man advantage the first two games of the series. The

Blackhawks were 1-for-6 on the power play.

Doug Wilson and Dave Manson also scored for the Blackhawks, who outshot the Blues 21-7 in the third period and 48-28 overall.

Momesso gave the Blues a quick lead when he beat Millen from the slot off a centering pass from Hull. Peter Zedel had the puck first but he was knocked down and Momesso recovered it, blasting it past Millen's stick side.

The goal bettered by 13 seconds the previous team mark for fastest goal at the start of a playoff game set by Jean-Guy Talbot in 1970 and equalled by Brind'Amour last season.

Wilson tied the score on a power play at 2:12 on a shot from the point that deflected off defenseman Harold Snepsts' skate. Michel Goulet set up the goal, which broke an 0-for-15 drought with the man advantage on the road for the Blackhawks, with a centering pass from the side of the net.